

Last Friday students spontaneously gathered at the corner of Redpath Library for a loud and emotional debate over the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

Law students discuss apartheid links

by Mike Ungar

The McGill Law Student's Association (L.S.A.) is being pressured to divest term deposits it now holds with the South African connected Bank of Montréal. Three U2 Bachelor of Civil Law students, Rick Goldman, Peter Villani and Lenny Abramowicz, started the campaign when *Quid Novi*, the Law Faculty newspaper published their financial report at the end of the last school year. The report said term deposits were bought at the Bank of Montréal with the organization's surplus funds.

Abramowicz said the L.S.A. executive thinks divestment is a good idea.

"If it was up to the executive they would be more than happy to do it."

On Wednesday at 1:00 in the Law Faculty's Moot Court a vote will be taken on the proposal. 100 law students are needed to form a quorum for the vote. All law students are urged to participate.

"We feel Apartheid is abhorrent" explained Abramowicz. "As law students we want to dissociate ourselves from this. It's the statement which is important, not the money."

Under pressure from students the university administration has looked at the possibility of divesting their funds from the Bank of Montréal for several years.

Elise Moser, Chairperson for the McGill South African Committee (S.A.C.), said some progress has been made.

"As of last year the university had divested millions of dollars from Mobile and Shell" she said.

Both companies have substantial investments in South Africa. All investors in the country are forced to support its oppressive government through taxation and militia levies.

"Every foreign company must do certain things and these

things essentially aid the government and the South African military" said Moser.

The S.A.C. was "just thrilled" at the news of the law students proposal. Committee members are trying to fight their image of a closed group that really doesn't represent the opinions of the University.

Moser hopes the Board of Governors will eventually divest from the Bank of Montréal which has huge investments in South Africa. But without direct representation on this year's Board she fears little will be done.

"They are dishonest and are covering things up as well as they can" Moser said referring to the Board's non-committal position on divestment.

"Divesting won't actually help South Africa — not a hell of a lot. It's part of a mass action. Any action like this must be part of a larger movement if anything is to happen. It provides a lot of moral support to the majority in South Africa and people working for them."

"We're doing something wrong at McGill. I think we have a responsibility to do something right" Moser said.

Shouts shatter still air

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer and Albert Nerenberg

More than 150 people crowded around students in a heated debate set off by the recent slaughter of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, at the Northeast corner of Redpath library Friday afternoon. The arguing went on for more than three hours with several participants screaming and shoving each other.

According to witnesses, the fracas began when several people confronted a woman distributing allegedly anti-semitic literature at about noon in front of the building. People began debating and quickly formed sides.

One person shouted that the Israeli government should be held accountable for last weekend's slaughter. He said that Canadian and American Jews should withdraw their support from a government that murders civilians.

"The government of Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon should be overthrown," he said. "Jews, stop supporting Begin with your dollars."

Another person responded that he should not debate in Canada which is far from the events, but rather go to Israel.

Most of the debate centred around one student, who referred to himself as an "American Jew", who screamed loudly and was being continually confronted by others.

"What I am talking about is fascism," he said. "Begin is a fascist. We must speak out against fascism wherever we see it. Begin should be tried as a war criminal."

"But Arafat should not be tried for what happened at the Munich Olympics?" retorted another student. "Arafat shouldn't be tried for Entebbe, or for what he's been doing to the Christians?"

"Open your eyes," the other said. "Now we've shown that we can murder like the Germans, the Chileans or the Americans. Begin has proved that Jews can kill like everyone else. There is no difference, we are like them and we have a lot to answer for."

Another student shouted that Israel should not negotiate a settlement with the PLO.

"They want the whole of Israel, it's in their charter."

"Fuck the charter," the other responded.

A supporter of the Beirut invasion said Israel is only fighting a war in defense of its existence. "Arafat wants to push Israel into the sea," he said.

One person asked, "Tell me, would you let people invade your home and kill you?"

The argument continued from side to side, with one speaker being responded to by the next.

"The matter is not defense anymore. It is a matter of now recognizing that Israel is the

fourth largest military power in the world."

"If we don't destroy them (the PLO), then they will destroy Israel."

"Oh that's it, that's the final argument. It's genocide. You've accepted the verdict. Begin has a solution for the Palestinians. It's for them to die young."

The crowd dispersed into smaller groups at around 4 p.m.

A Jewish student who supported the Beirut invasion commented on the slaughter of Palestinian civilians, "the Begin government committed a grave error in judgement and should step down."

One Jewish student who spent the summer in Israel said the Palestinian refugees don't feel that the Palestinian Liberation Organization represent their interests.

One student said the Israelis' actions in the Beirut invasion bordered on fascism, but they were still respected because of their democratic system of government. "That Begin will not step down proves he is a fascist, and should be treated as such."

One Jewish student, who was in Israel when that country's army moved into Beirut, said he felt it was necessary for them to push on to the capital when they did, since stopping at 45 kilometers from Israel's borders would have been strategically less of a gain than staying home. He said that Palestinian

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Blood drive begins

by Richard Flint

McGill students will have a chance to save a life by donating blood at the annual McGill Blood Drive starting today.

"The Red Cross depends on all those associated with McGill to donate blood this week. There is a critical need for blood donors. The blood we collect will be given to the 90 major hospitals in the southern Québec region," said Ron Prussick, Co-Chairperson of Blood Drive '82.

The Blood Drive will be held in the University Centre Ballroom all week. They will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and from 10:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. This year's blood target — 2,600 units — is down from last year's goal of 3,000.

"This is a very conservative goal considering the population here at McGill. Last year's goal was 3,000, but they only collected 2,200 units. So we're trying for 400 more units this year. We really want to get as many people as possible to come out

and give blood. Anybody can give blood, it's painless and only takes thirty minutes of your time," said Prussick.

Giving blood saves peoples lives. For McGill students it is also an opportunity to reach out to the community.

"If we do reach our goal it'll be something we can all be really proud of," said Prussick, "it's something that we do for the entire community. It's a chance for students to show that they are concerned with the area they live in and that they care for people. We can be really proud if we make those targets," said Prussick.

The Blood Drive will be providing various incentives to inspire that community minded spirit. Coffee and donuts are free to donors, as too is the traditional "pint for pint" sponsorship. If you give a pint of blood a coupon will allow you to receive a free beer downstairs in Gertrude's Pub.

There will also be prizes for blood donors.

"We'll be having lots of

Please turn to page 2

Canada big dealer in military marketplace

by Chris Cockrill and
Colin McKay

"Le Canada est un grand beau pays pacifiste", declared Gilles Provost, Le Devoir journalist, as he began the first session of a conference sponsored this weekend by the newly founded Union des Pacifistes du Québec. The comment drew laughter from the audience at the Centre St-Pierre last Friday evening.

The opening statement was followed by numerous examples of Canada's little talked about military dealings with South Africa, Israel, pre-Khomeini Iran and various Latin American dictatorships:

"Canada is," he said, "one of the ten most important exporters of military equipment in the world."

In the last ten years Canada has exported about twenty billion dollars worth of military equipment.

Attention is rarely paid to military dealings with South

Africa, because many exports are sent first to the United States where armaments 'made in Canada' or even in Québec, can find their way to anywhere in the world. Thus Canada's reputation can remain untainted. In 1976, Joshua Nkomo denounced Canada for just such practices. The Canadian government feigned surprise at the allegations. The same evasive technique was used, according to Provost, during the Vietnam war with the full knowledge and encouragement of the federal government.

Provost believes that Canada further projects a "pacifist" image at home and abroad by exporting parts rather than complete arms systems. Such a practice is consistent with the branch plant structure of the Canadian economy, and its dependence on imported capital and technology. Far from being an almost neutral country that is somewhat removed from the worst of American militarism,

Canada is, in the words of Provost, "completely integrated to the American military effort."

Military production in Canada would appear to be more integrated into American industry than even automobile production. The federal government does claim certain "advantages" from such integration, namely access to U.S. technological secrets and a large, guaranteed market for the goods produced.

The Canadian economy has been marked by government encouragement of military-related production and by the close link between technological progress spurred, on the one hand, by military investment and directed, on the other, towards military production.

Provost said that the link between technology and military production is at the point in Canada where governments know that; "the more one encourages technological development, the more one helps the military."

Federal government subsidies awarded to companies engaging in military production have led to the directing of the high technology sector towards producing parts for the U.S. military. Even the latest, most advanced American weapons systems (cruise missiles, Trident, etc.) are partly constructed in Canada.

Last year, the four companies benefiting the most from federal government subsidies were respectively: Pratt and Whitney, De Havilland, Litton Systems, and Marconi. Provost described other names on the list as being "quite surprising" as they are companies better known for non-military production.

"Marconi, for instance, is now producing radio systems specifically for the battlefield," he said.

Provost, author of series of articles entitled, "Des canons made in Québec" which ap-

peared in Le Devoir in 1980, went through a lengthy exposé of the ties between the government, and the major Canadian and Québécois corporations. Some of the most prominent Québécois businessmen (there were no women in the group) were involved.

"The Québécois make their living selling arms like everyone else. It takes guts to say that," he said.

Provost concluded his presentation by mentioning a recent Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) resolution in favour of disarmament. Provost believes that the political consequences of the resolution will only be realised if the CSN and other groups manage to move from mere statements to action.

Shouting...

Continued from page 2
refugees in Lebanon and the West Bank do not support PLO leader Yassar Arafat.

One person said "The Israeli government should negotiate with the Palestinians but not with the PLO."

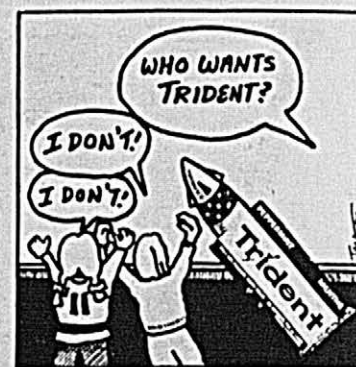
Different debaters also raised the question of the "Swastika equals Star of David" graffiti sprayed in red around campus. "It's really disgusting, it makes me feel persecuted," said one Jewish person.

"I think that it is good," said someone else. Anything that makes people aware of the crimes of the Israeli government is positive."

Defending Israeli's aims, one Jewish student identified himself as a Zionist and a supporter of Israel, and said they need all the support that they can get.

One person said "This is not the time or the place to be discussing Israel."

Another student responded "If we can't debate here, where can we?"



Blood Drive...

Continued from page 2

entertainment and prizes. The first grand prize is a waterbed, the second prize will be a trip for two to Toronto, and we have a third prize of one weekend for two in the Alpine Inn.

"In addition to the free coffee and donuts we will be having a hot dog night on Wednesday between 5 and 7:30 and a pizza night on Thursday," said Prussick.

There will also be a fraternity competition. Frats will be giving out coupons which donors place in a ballot box after they have given blood. At the end of the week the votes will be counted and a winning donor-frat will be declared.

The culmination of the week's events will be the Blood Drive dance on Saturday evening in the Union ballroom. The Whizz Kids, a rock band, will be playing, and the draws for the grand prizes will be held.

"It only costs \$2 for donors and \$3 for non-donors, it should be a really good time for everyone. Coming to the dance will be another way of supporting the Blood Drive," said Prussick.

This year hasn't been easy for the Blood Drive organisers. Students' Society cutbacks in funding have made finances tighter, and the economic recession makes corporate sponsorship harder to get.

"We've managed to pull through," said Prussick, "bearing in mind the considerable cutbacks in finances we've been through."

"By reaching our goal we can prove to those above us that it is money well spent. We need to prove to our sponsors that it's worth it, so that's why we really need the support of all students."

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Windsor faculty fight on

WINDSOR (CUP)— Striking faculty at the University of Windsor will be forced back to work by provincial wage restraint legislation if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 30.

Although both sides are under pressure to settle the strike before then, negotiators report little progress. Faculty association members are accusing the board of governors with bargaining in bad faith and "attempting to undermine their union".

The faculty became the first to strike in Ontario's history Sept. 20 after a marathon 36-hour negotiating session ended in failure.

After negotiators went home to sleep Monday morning, the board surprised the faculty association with a "final offer" 90 minutes before the strike deadline. The association decided not to attempt a response to the complex 22-page offer before the deadline.

On the second day of the strike, the Ontario government introduced legislation to enforce wage ceilings on public sector employees, including university faculty. Faculty who settled this summer will receive their contracted increase for the first year, but their raises will be rolled back to five per cent the following.

Because they had not reached an agreement as of Sept. 21, faculty at Windsor and Laurentian University in Sudbury will receive nine per cent in 1982-83 and five per cent in 1983-84.

This makes negotiations over pay raises meaningless, but Jim Winter, media liaison for the

faculty association, said that's not what the strike is about.

"The reason we went out was the board's unreasonable bargaining tactics," said Winter. The board studied the association's Sept. 22 proposal for seven hours, but refused to bargain seriously, he added.

"The (the board) want to bust up the union... they seem to be doing it because of their political ambitions," said Winter. "We've made a lot of concessions and they've got to make a few."

Similar feelings were expressed at a faculty association meeting the day the strike began. Student council president Jim Boyer told the faculty at the meeting they should consider their academic responsibility and continue teaching during the deadlock.

One professor responded by saying, "This strike could be the best education students ever get!"

Another labelled the board "a group of interlopers and small-town businessmen with overweening ambitions."

Faculty-board relations at Windsor have been stormy for many years, and in 1980 "they came within 20 minutes of a strike," according to Richard Bellaire of the Canadian Association of the University Teachers.

Winter said the faculty association does not mind the university support staff continuing to work "because it doesn't do us any harm and it wouldn't do them any good not to get paid."

He said some of the 7,400

students have joined the picket line while others have driven by in cars and shouted obscenities at the professors.

"I think our support has grown since students realized we're not striking over trivial issue."

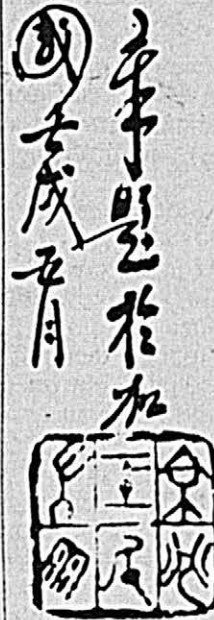
Meanwhile, some students are already dropping out of school, and Winter said the administration is unlikely to let the strike drag on to Sept. 30 because "the whole first term could be lost."

He said faculty are anxious for a settlement, and they are prepared to threaten a work-to-rule campaign if provincial legislation forces them back to work.

Graduation planned for Oct. 4 could be delayed because it requires approval a week in advance from the senate, where the faculty hold a majority.

Sabotaging committee meetings would be another pressure tactic, if the administration refuses to negotiate in good faith, said Winter.

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Chinese pictogram by Wang Pin-Chang used as dedication page for thesis expresses gratitude to Peoples Republic of China for funding him

Chinese super-student graduates

by John Davis Bidwell

On September 16 of this year, Wang Pin-Chang, 32, became the first officially registered student from the People's Republic of China (PRC) to earn a combined post-graduate and M.D./Ph.D. degree in North America.

Starting in January 1980, Wang finished his four-year program at McGill University in two and a half years. His final exam score was the highest on McGill record and he received his degree with honours.

Besides the 18 credits required for the degree, Wang had to develop, research and compile information for a thesis topic. He chose hyper-tension as his thesis topic. The final result was a 216 page report judged by his superiors as "excellent" and that "makes distinct contributions to our knowledge." Wang worked at the Clinical Research Institute of Montréal under Dr. Jacques Genest, director of the institute.

The thesis addressed questions concerning the relationship between two types of catecholamine (a hormone), free and conjugated, with hyper-tension. These hormones are located throughout mammal's bodies and are activated by emotions, "but no-one really knows of their use" according to Wang. Wang concluded that conjugated catecholamine "acts as a storage and transportation system for free catecholamine."

He also found that if the demand for free catecholamine increases, conjugated catecholamine can change to free catecholamine for use by the mammal.

His research helped to prove that more factors were involved in hyper-tension than just diet and social stress as once believed.

After graduation from Beijing Medical School Wang spent three years as a general surgeon, three years as a chest surgeon and two years in research. In 1979 he registered to start his studies in Montréal in 1980.

A Chinese student is offered three different options for studying abroad: passing education tests to achieve sponsorship by the government — only one per cent of those that apply obtain such sponsorship; scholarship aid from a foreign country which should be cleared by the Chinese government, or, finally, financial support from family outside of the PRC. No exams need to be passed, the student only has to be accepted by the foreign school.

Wang passed his exams to study abroad and entered McGill university under the first option.

Since McGill University is considered one of the best medical schools in the world for the study of hyper-tension, and as it participates in an exchange agreement with Chinese medical faculties, Wang decided to come to Montréal.

At this time Wang is writing a paper on his thesis for a medical journal. Some of his past papers have been published by other journals.

Upon returning to the PRC at the end of this year Wang will apply his knowledge to his homeland where hyper-tension stands as a major health problem.

As well as working within China he will work with the World Health Organization (WHO) and with other medical experts. Wang also hopes to teach part-time at the Beijing Medical School, perform some clinical work at hospitals, and continue research experiments in the lab.

He plans to "return to McGill in the future to deliver lectures and talks."

ERRATUM

In a story on the civic elections published on Friday, September 24, we said that MAG was formed in 1974 and that Henri-Paul Vignola was a Gazette columnist.

Henri-Paul Vignola, MAG's candidate for Mayor, is of course ex-chief of the MUC police force and not a Gazette columnist. MAG was in fact formed prior to the 1978 elections. It is the Montréal Citizens' Movement which was formed prior to the 1974 elections and which won several seats in that election.

The editors would like to extend their deepest apologies to the writer of the story, Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer, who was in no way responsible for the errors in the story.

Marvin Rotrand, the MCM's candidate in District 50 (Snowden) was elected to run for the MCM on May 19, not in early September, as was reported in last Monday's *Urban Notes*.

Guatemala news

Guatemala City (SALPRESS) — Guatemala's Guerilla Army of the Poor (EGP) recently issued an urgent appeal for the world to resist the Reagan administration's plans for further intervention in Central America.

The EGP (which is a member of the united armed opposition front in Guatemala, the UNRG) stated in a Guatemala City communiqué that the possibility of direct U.S. intervention is more present than ever and that "U.S. actions in each of the countries of Central America are not isolated efforts, but rather unmistakable steps in a global strategy of interference in our region."

The communiqué charged the Reagan administration with pressuring democratic governments in the region and attempting to destabilize Nicaragua. It said the U.S. government intervenes in different ways to carry out counter-insurgency plans for the area.

The lynch-pin of the U.S. government's strategy is the establishment of an operational

base for counter-insurgency warfare in Honduras.

Honduras, scheduled to receive \$40.3 million in U.S. military aid, is said by the Pentagon to need the funds to "contribute directly to the regional stability of Central America." Military sales include purchase of engineering, construction and communications equipment, a 32 metre coastal patrol boat, 105 mm. howitzers, vehicles and other equipment. \$14.5 million in financing will be provided.

San Salvador (SALVAPRESSE) — El Salvador celebrated its 165th anniversary of its independence with the participation of North American parachutists.

Radio Venceremos called the gesture "an insult to the patriotic conscience of Salvadoreans" and felt it was an effort to "portray Ronald Reagan's troops as good friends who come to entertain the Salvadoreans."

Meanwhile, political assassinations increased.

Founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

If you can't hum
it, it isn't music
Joseph Stalin,
1936

Support Blood drive

Last year I gave blood for the first time and was pretty nervous about it. After eighteen years of cringing at routine bloodtests, I was pleasantly surprised to find how easy giving blood was. I was even more pleasantly surprised with the results: a corny, yet unmistakable feeling of philanthropy and having helped my fellow human, and the free beer in Gert's.

The McGill Blood Drive begins today and provides students with an easy opportunity to help others. The blood is given to 90 hospitals in the Québec region to help patients during operations, recovery and in emergencies. The need for blood is great and the supply of donors is large, so if the Drive does not reach its goal, it will be on account of apathy and uncaring.

Oddly enough, giving blood also saves the hospitals thousands of dollars a year. In other countries around the world, the hospitals pay for blood, but the voluntary systems in North America rely solely on the willingness of people to contribute for their support.

Giving blood this year could also be the make-it-or-break-it ticket for the McGill Blood Drive. This year the Drive is suffering from cutbacks and is in danger of being further cut if its goal is not met. If student councillors see the Drive is not receiving campus support, its financial subsidy may be discontinued or reduced.

In order for McGill students to continue to have an annual opportunity to help members of their community, it is crucial that the Drive meet its goal this year.

The actual process of giving blood is simple. Volunteers check the donor's past medical history and take a blood sample before trained medical staff remove the sanguine cells from the donor's vein. Donors will be entertained while they give blood, have chances to win door prizes and to attend a dance on Saturday night at a reduced price.

Support the Blood Drive and support the lives of people in Québec. The Blood Drive needs your support to continue to be funded and people in hospitals need your support to continue to live. One extra-curricular activity that all McGill students should join is the Blood Drive. No meetings, no commitment and no membership dues.

Just a chance to give life in the easiest possible way. By giving of yourself.
Moira Ambrose

Spontaneous combustion

Getting your ideas assaulted and your beliefs challenged can be a highly educational process. Even as a university student, one occasionally has conversations which challenge the most fundamental pillars of one's understanding of the world.

A lot of this happens on campus, perhaps sparked by a stimulating lecture, or with people one meets in a committee or student group. But rarely in the last decade has such an encounter at McGill been as electric or passionate as the events of Friday afternoon, on the North-East corner of the library. While the debate on the Middle East, dominated by Jewish students, involved a few hundred people, it was no group's planned activity. "Spontaneous combustion" is perhaps the best way to define it.

The debate happened by chance in that time and place, but the pressure building for this kind of a vocal disenchantment by Canadians, most of them traditionally supporters of Israel, has been very strong. In the past, the world have been very hesitant to criticize the Jewish state.

Israel can be held responsible for complicity in an apocalyptic horror. And the oft-used pressure/belief that the Jewish state is sacred because of (a) world guilt over the holocaust and (b) fear that Israel could be wiped off the map at any time by the hostile enemies who surround her are not enough anymore to justify tacit approval of Israel.

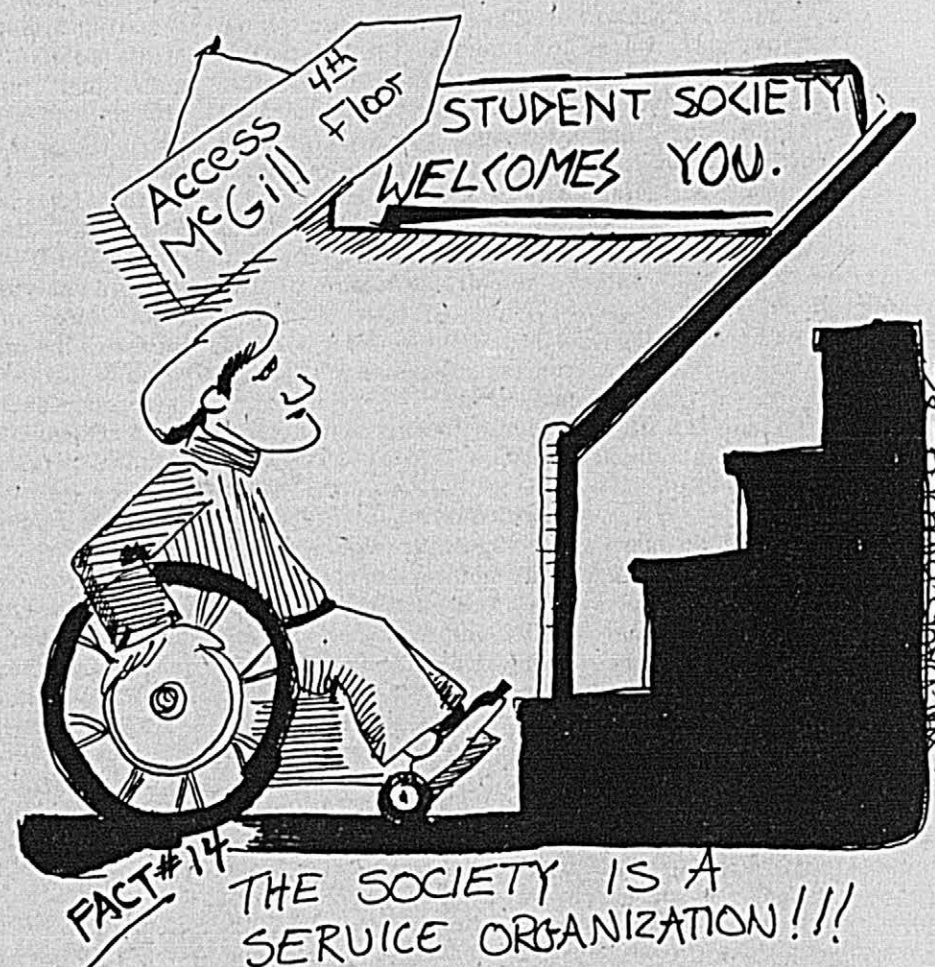
Because of anti-semitism in North America, citizens and particularly the sizeable Jewish population have avoided publicly discussing any of the established Jewish community's beefs with Israel.

This hesitancy to criticize extends also to such authoritative news organs as the New York Times. After an Israeli Air Force bombing raid of Beirut three weeks ago, that paper's correspondent filed a story which described, in its lead, the shelling as "indiscriminate." While the Washington Post ran a story using those terms (because civilian centres were shelled) the Times omitted the word and, according to their correspondent, rewrote the story to read as "another day of bombing."

Friday's debate at McGill proves that many students, including some Jews in Canada, are now recognizing the fallibility of the Israeli government and the brutality of its war machine. The dam broke last Friday; there was a lot of water behind it. For many, it was certainly a first: hearing a Jew call the Israeli leaders fascists and demanding they be tried as war criminals.

The debate was an inspiring event, in that people were seeing Israel as guilty of excesses of her own and crying out for policy change there, and because it shows a growing political awareness and willingness to question and shout among McGill's students. What we learn here we will teach to others. Ours is called a democratic society: we must debate and try to influence our policy leaders, who are often conservative and timid, as Canadian and United States' current policy of blanket support for Israel proves.

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer



Hyde Park

(In)accessible McGill

A thousand bouquets for the unnamed heroes on council who foiled an attempt to put access McGill on the very inaccessible fourth floor of the University Centre. Bruce Hicks' contention that such an office would be o.k. because most of the organized were not in wheelchairs demonstrates either a dangerous ignorance of, or a dangerous hostility towards the rights of the handicapped. In case it is not clear already, the objective of access McGill is to make the campus more accessible to the disabled, and make the more disabled people welcome in the university.

It is distressing how often such initiatives are met with the Kafkaesque logic (of which Hicks' is a variant) that there is no present need to unlock buildings for the handicapped because there is no one knocking, while all along, no one is knocking because they know damn well the doors are locked. What goes generally for the handicapped at McGill, goes doubly for the organizers of Access. While it is true that most (but by no means all) of these were not in wheelchairs as Hicks pointed out, it is also a policy of the group to get the experts, i.e., the handicapped to run the show as much as possible, since any cause is most faithfully served by those most directly implicated.

It takes an exceptional person merely to attend classes at McGill in the face of physical obstacles and near-universal ignorance. It takes extraordinary energy and courage on top of that to undertake a leadership role in the fight for the rights of the handicapped. Mr. Hicks' attempt to elevate their heroism to new heights on the fourth floor is perhaps

laudable in a Darwinian sort of way. Access McGill just wants an accessible office.

There is a larger issue here, of course; the University Centre is one of the most inaccessible buildings on campus. Even the proposed room for Access will only be accessible when the basement entrance is modified. (The room and the modification, by the way, were virtually guaranteed to Access last year by the Students' Society managerial staff.) Such modification would not be expensive, although altering the whole building would be. On a campus-wide scale, the Centre is low in priority compared with any teaching facility or library.

As a burden on the students' conscience, however, it's number one. A funding drive might be the answer.

Access McGill is presently operating under the chairmanship of Mary Lau, the president of the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society. They are looking for members. If you are interested, give her a call at 392-4875. Students and staff alike are encouraged to join. The group was organized last year under the auspices of the Presidents' Council, and seeks to draw on all the resources of the university community.

In closing, I would like to throw a bouquet, rather than a brickbat, to Mr. Hicks. His insensitivity is of an order so sublime that it amounts to a genius for handing issues to his enemies. Could it be that he is in fact a fellow traveller of a particularly devious sort?

Campbell Stuart

Feature

The Canada connection

The Argentinian bomb

by Peter Prebble

A few hundred miles inland from Buenos Aires stands a monument to a new form of international politics. It is a hungry politics, one that lays waste to any pretense of international responsibility for a faint respite from the ever darkening conomic turmoil facing the industrialized world. Like hawkers in a shadowy carnival side-show, countries like Canada deal deadly nuclear reactors to anybody who will buy. In the Argentine province of Cordoba a CANDU reactor nears completion — a project that has helped keep our nuclear industry alive. It is also a project that gives carte blanche to one of the world's bloodiest dictatorships to entre the nuclear arms race.

In 1974 Canada sold the 600 megawatt reactor to the rightist government of Isabel Peron. Argentina at that time was ripe with instability. The country faced economic hardship from a deepening trade deficit. Leftist groups became the target of right wing terror squads rumoured to be close to the police and intelligence branches of the administration.

In 1976, riding the wave of unrest, the Air Force successfully orchestrated a coup. At that time Canada had the option of cancelling its agreement to complete the reactor, but instead stood by as the military openly continued the reign of terror against its citizens.

Approximately 7000 people were estimated to have been killed by the military. Three thousand had been imprisoned while thousands more had "disappeared" — kidnapped by the military and never seen again.

In November 1980 the Organization of American States called on Argentina to take immediate action to halt the grave violation of fundamental human rights within the country.

The United Nations Working Group on Enforced or Voluntary Disappearances reported in January 1981 it had received specific information on approximately 900 cases of "disappearance" in Argentina and it listed 16 secret detention camps where the disappeared are believed to be held. The total number of "disappeared" are estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000.

The Argentine junta's main response to international criticism has been to simply pass a law declaring officially dead all persons who "disappeared" between November 4, 1974 and September 1979.

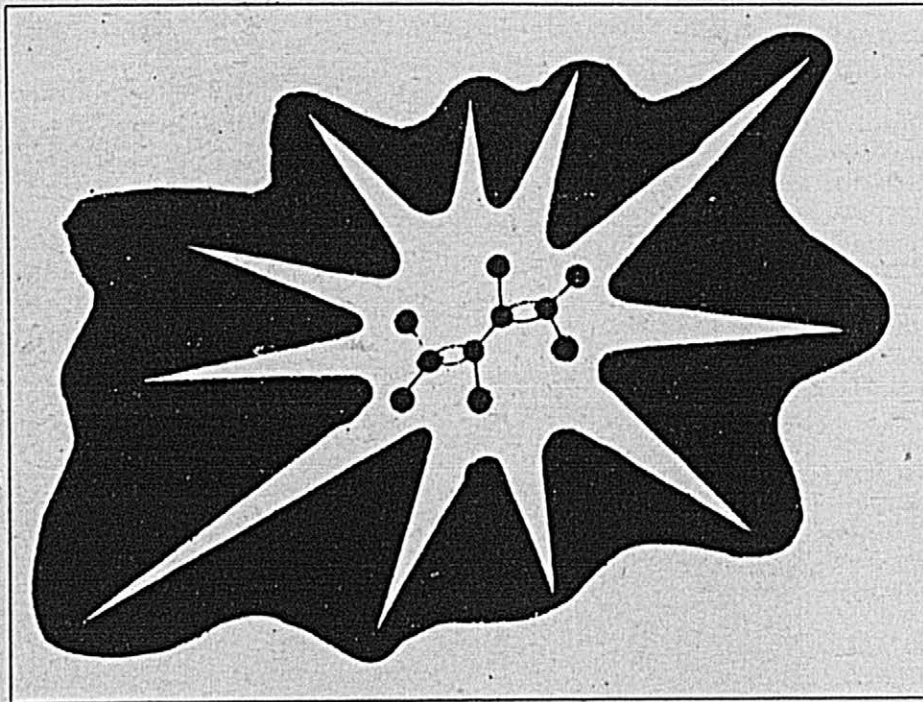
In its dealings with Argentina over the past several years, the Canadian government has been given a series of clear signs that Argentina plans to use its CANDU reactor for military purposes.

Argentina has consistently refused to meet Canadian requests to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Canada has been making such requests of the Argentine government since 1976.

In 1978 the *Washington Post* learned that Argentina was building a facility to reprocess weapons-grade plutonium. (It is now known that there are in fact two reprocessing plants in Argentina. At the

time federal NDP energy critic Tommy Douglas argued that Argentina's decision to build a reprocessing facility was sufficient grounds for discontinuing the construction of the reactor. Minister of External Affairs Don Jamieson rejected the plea.)

In 1979 retired Argentine naval officer and political figure Captain Francisco Manrique issued a communique in London, England which stated: "In 1980 our uranium reprocessing plant will working, which will give us the ability, one supposes, to build an atomic bomb."



In 1980 Argentina refused to bow to U.S. pressure to ratify the Tlatelolco Treaty for the Proscription of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America even though that treaty would have allowed Argentina to conduct so-called "peaceful nuclear explosions".

The United States cut off their supply of enriched uranium to Argentina in 1981 because of Argentina's refusal to sign the Non Proliferation Treaty. Later that year at the World's Fair's International Energy Symposia in Knoxville, Tennessee, Dr. Miquel Usher, assistant to the President of Argentina admitted that while cheaper alternatives were available, the nuclear option had been chosen because it gave Argentina the benefit of developing nuclear technology for military purposes.

A briefing document on the construction of the CANDU reactor in Argentina was prepared for the federal cabinet in April and was leaked to the *Ottawa Citizen*. It had been prepared as a result of concerns developing from the Falklands crisis. The document states: "The Argentines have proven to be extremely difficult on non-proliferation and safeguard matters related to the Embalse facility." (Embalse is the site of the reactor.)

It also notes that: "Argentina continues to show no inclination to accept Canadian foreign policy requirements. In fact, the President of the CNEA (Argentina Atomic Energy Commission),

Rear Admiral Castro Madero, has in recent statements been unequivocal in rejecting the Non-Proliferation Treaty and full scope safeguards, while reaffirming his country's desire to retain a nuclear explosives option."

Since the military came to power, academic research in Argentina has essentially ceased to function at the country's universities and technical institutes. Leading scientific organizations such as the National Council for Scientific and Technical Research have been brought under control of the military.

At the same time the junta has



operation.

The major military advantage of the CANDU reactor is that high quality weapons grade plutonium can be produced by accelerating the reactor. At the same time the CANDU reactor can be continuously loaded with uranium fuel bundles instead of having to be shut down for several weeks for each reloading as other kinds of nuclear reactors must be.

Canada has been aware of the potential of a CANDU reactor to be used for nuclear weapons purposes ever since India used a CANDU to attain nuclear weapons capability in 1974.

By the late 1970's it became clear that demand for nuclear reactors in Canada was far lower than the nuclear industry had been predicting. In the last two years the Canadian government has become absolutely desperate to find overseas buyers for the CANDU in an attempt to keep the nuclear industry alive. The subsidies offered at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer have been huge.

This year the government of Canada proposed to loan the government of Mexico \$6 billion at 7-1/2 per cent interest over 20 years to purchase four 600 megawatt CANDU reactors. With 1982 interest rates in Canada running at 18 per cent at the time, the value of the subsidy was in excess of \$3.5 billion. The early months of 1982 also saw Marc Lalonde in the Middle East peddling reactor technology in one of the most unstable parts of the world. Only months before, Israel had bombed a reactor under construction on the grounds that Iraq was planning to enter the nuclear arms club.

In fierce competition with France, West Germany and the U.S., who are also having problems finding reactor customers, the Canadian government is also seeking to maintain a reputation of being a good supplier regardless of consequences. The April briefing paper sums up the situation best: "Canada's reputation as a reactor supplier might be irretrievably damaged" if the sale to Argentina is suspended.

The deadly deal has been made. The world waits in whispered silence while dictators make death plans with their new instruments of war.

Reprinted from the *Sheaf* by Canadian University Press.

Montréal elections — Daily interview

The men from MAG

THE FOLLOWING IS AN EDITED TRANSCRIPT OF AN INTERVIEW CONDUCTED THIS PAST FRIDAY with Municipal Action Group (MAG) City Councillor Nick Auf der Maur and MAG mayoralty candidate Henri-Paul Vignola.

The *Daily* will be conducting interviews with other council and mayoralty candidates over the course of this election campaign.

by M. Fred Methot

Daily: Who do you think was at fault for the recent breakdown in the planned coalition between the Municipal Action Group (MAG) and the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM)?

Auf der Maur: I really don't think anybody was at fault. We all started off in the MCM together. I helped to found the MCM, in effect, and then in effect I was expelled along with Bob Keaton.

One of the reasons we left the MCM was that we didn't share the same feeling for the direction it was taking. When the MCM started in 1974, it was called a movement because it wasn't supposed to be a party as such. It was supposed to be a coalition with a lot of room for differing opinions. But after the elections in '74 it became more of a party with a party line, and party structures. It also took a left tangent that we didn't agree with, it became a coalition without any balance. That's why there are now two different parties.

Then when we were talking with them we found out that they suffer from certain delusions about how popular they are, and how much grass roots support they have. You have to remember we got 26% of the vote for council and Mayor in the last election. The MCM received 12% for Mayor and 18% for council. Yet their opening demand in the negotiations was for control of two-thirds of the seats, and that the MAG dump me.

The negotiations went on for seven months, like an unending Icelandic saga. Because of their party structures they refused to mandate anyone to negotiate with us. Rather they would send representatives who would have to report back to 'conseils generales', so they never could reach an agreement. Because they have a mistrust of appointed people they kept changing their negotiators.

The process convinced our negotiating team that they had not fundamentally changed from the party we split from in '74.

If we had both been complete cheap electoral opportunists, then we would have had a coalition. Because electorally it makes more sense. But in politics you have to think twice before you get in bed with anybody.

Daily: Do you believe there is room for two opposition parties in Montreal?

Auf der Maur: Sure there's room for two parties. Our system is styled on the British parliament, there usually are three parties. It's better for the electorate that way. Nobody berates the NDP and the Conservatives for not joining together to kick out the Liberals, because that's the way it is.

The PQ had the same problem in the '70 and the '73 elections. But at one point you get above a certain percentage of the vote, in the last election we lost four or five seats by less than 300 votes. That means that all we have to do is go from 26% to 30% and we'll be getting a lot more seats.

Daily: You think this election will be different than the last one then?

Auf der Maur: I'm absolutely convinced it will be different. I think it's the end of the Drapeau era. I think Montréalers are conscious of this. In the last two elections we were running to form the opposition, we never suffered from the delusion we would win. I think we have a realistic chance to win this time. Partially

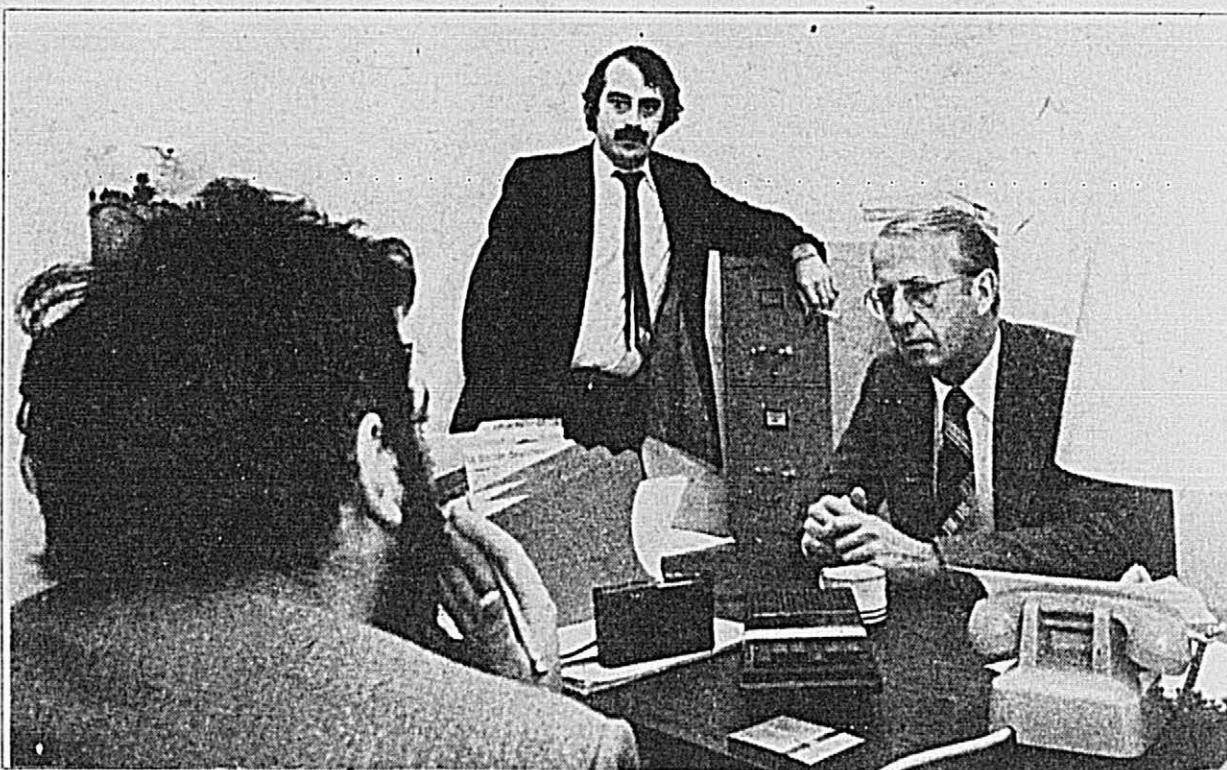
because people know it's the end of an era, and also we have in Henri-Paul Vignola a candidate people will accept as an alternative to Drapeau.

Daily: What's the total membership of MAG?

Auf der Maur: I really can't say what the membership is. It's like any other party, in an election year you shoot right up, between elections you drop. I think we went down to about 500 members, during the '78 elections we had about 2,000 members. I guess we would be around 2,000 again.

Daily: What are some of the major goals of MAG, and how would they differ from those of the MCM?

Auf der Maur: Well everybody recognises that one of the great problems is the economic decline we're in.



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOLIAN

It's not peculiar to Montréal, but it is more acute in Montréal. Since Mayor Drapeau has been in office, Montréal has lost 250,000 in population, some of that to the suburbs, and in the last five years to other provinces. Business has lost confidence in Montréal, for a variety of reasons, and city hall has shown a lack of leadership in defending the city's economy.

Mayor Koch of New York is an activist mayor who is always out fighting for his city's economic interests. Jean Drapeau, if you go over his public statements for the last three or four years, thinks there are only two problems in Montréal — a tower for the stadium, and a high speed train from Mirabel to New York. Citizens of Montréal go to bed worrying about the tower, according to what Drapeau says in public.

If you look at other cities that went into decline — Boston notably. Boston went into a very serious decline fifteen years ago, they even had problems we don't have — crime, bussing etc. But Boston started a cooperative approach using a talent pool, they worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce and the state government. They managed through methods we'll be introducing in our campaign to turn the local economy around.

We feel we can do the same for Montréal, but to do it will require very close cooperation with the private sector. MAG, by its nature, will have very few problems coordinating the private support, the MCM on the other hand is very antagonistic, they would raise taxes on corporations, and they would do nothing to increase private sector confidence in Montréal.

Our approach is completely the opposite. We have a much more cooperative approach to the private sector. That's a major difference between MAG and the MCM.

Daily: Will the Malouf report be an issue in this campaign?

Auf der Maur: I think that it goes without saying. I'm still baffled how the Mayor can get away with it. We've been waiting for an answer for around three years now, it's staggering. Of course we're going to bring it up. We have a moral obligation to bring it up, you can't squander a billion dollars of the taxpayers' money and get away with it.

Daily: Would you be satisfied with a three way split of council? Could you foresee a coalition if both the MAG and MCM had a third of the seats?

Auf der Maur: The thing you have to remember is that Montréal is the only major city in Canada with political parties. In Toronto everyone is elected as an independent, and the council elects the executive committee. Even the mayor is independent.

I think it would be terrific. I'd love to see an even distribution on council because then city council would mean something. For the past eight years I've been going to council and listening to arguments that are absolutely meaningless, because the vote is preordained. The only reason we have a city council in Drapeau's system is that the law obliges us to. The council's only job up until now is to meet once a month to ratify decisions made by the executive committee.

That was Drapeau's major reform — stripping council of all meaning and power. If council was split

evenly it would force council to take the responsibility of running Montréal.

Then we could have committees of council and a competition of ideas, and people could actually vote on the basis of the merits of the arguments presented. I'd like that, I think it would be terrific...Mind you I think it would be better if we held a majority.

I want to see council become something. I want a normal city government with checks and balances that all governments are supposed to have. We don't have any checks and balances. I want an open forum for making decisions, it mystifies me how the zoning board makes decisions. In other cities it works by open proposal, and the committee holds a public hearing in the area to be affected. It's an institutionalisation of the consultation process. It's so simple really, but in Montréal it seems like a mad revolutionary change.

We're just talking about open government, that's what I've always been for, that's what we hope to do.

Daily: First off...Why did you decide to run for Mayor?

Vignola: Well, that's a good question...First of all I was at a crossroad in my career, I had already decided to change my orientation at the beginning of next year. So when Gaspard Fauteux (MAG President) told me that he was looking for a good candidate, with a high profile and well known in the community, and with a background in administration, I analysed all those aspects and I realised that I could do a good job as a Mayor of Montréal. I realized I would have the opportunity to give greater input in the community. This is why I accepted, because the problem in Montréal is actually a lack of leadership in the economy and a lack of leadership in democracy, and I've demonstrated my abilities in the last five years in organising a large department.



Auf der Maur: I should point out that one of the reasons we approached Mr. Vignola, aside from his obvious qualifications, is that he has a Masters degree from L'Ecole des Hautes-Etudes Commercial

Daily: You've been quoted as saying that you're running for MAG because they're the only party that asked you. Given this, do you see any differences in political philosophy between you and the MAG?

Vignola: I think MAG is a centrist party, we are not extremists. What we want is to employ some methods used in private enterprise in the public administration. The basic philosophy of the MAG program is in accord with my own philosophy.

Daily: One of the major problems in Montréal is our archaic physical plant. Companies that have been protected by tariffs have let themselves fall behind the rest of industry. Do you have any plans to revitalise our industrial base? A science park perhaps?

Vignola: Yes. Well, first of all I see the Mayor as a chief lobbyist to try to restrain the departure of headquarters, to make representations to higher levels of government, and to sensitize people to the good aspects of Montréal's economic milieu.

In the program we're proposing we intend to devote the first fifty days of our mandate to the creation of a Montréal economic summit. This will include community leaders and the chief businesspeople, and the purpose will be the creation of employment. Montréal has a very bad case of unemployment

Auf der Maur: We have the second highest unemployment rate of major cities — next to Detroit. What we're planning to do is hold public hearings to pinpoint what our problems are, and what the solutions could be.

You mentioned a science park, and we were talking earlier about Boston. Well Boston did that in affect. Silicon Valley in California is very famous as a center of high tech employment, it accounts for 90,000 jobs. But on Rte. 128 in the Boston area they have the same type of industry employing 120,000 people.

Boston has been successful because they used the private sector along with the pool of local talent — M.I.T. and the other universities. Montréal may not have all the levers and powers to do it, but we can certainly provide the leadership to push senior levels of government and private industry to develop, like Boston did.

Daily: In his twenty plus years in office Mr. Drapeau has given only a handful of interviews to the press. Can we expect a change if you're elected?

Vignola: Yes, it's in my program to open City Hall not only to the citizens, but to the press as well. I think this is very important, the Mayor is the spokesman between the public administration and the citizens. But you can't have a million citizens attending council meetings, so the media's role is very important.

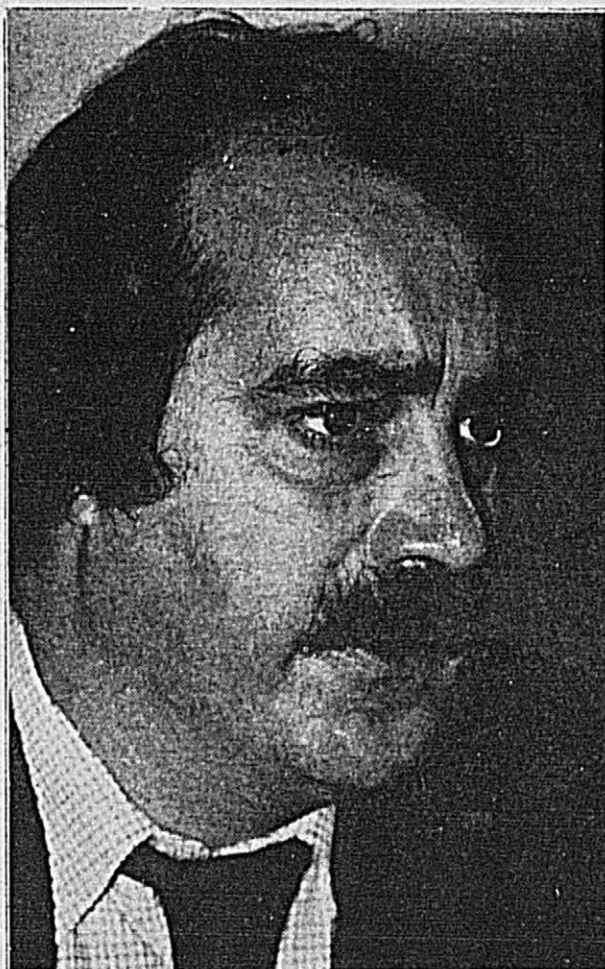
Daily: How will you handle the problem of increased wage demands of city employees and the decreasing tax base of the city?

Vignola: I think this is a real problem. But the municipal authorities have the possibility of taking into account the directives issued by the federal and provincial governments. I know that if they have made a commitment with the blue collars they have to respect it, in a certain way. But I don't understand why they did it for the next three years, so I think they have to re-evaluate the negotiations at the moment.

But I don't understand why they gave the same increase to the department heads — 12 per cent for 1983.

Daily: A major student problem is the lack of affordable housing, and the destruction of neighbourhoods by the resurgence of condominiums and office complexes. Do you have any plans in this area?

Vignola: I think more should be done to conserve the downtown, too much is being demolished and the population is being pushed into the peripheries of Montréal. We actually have good stock in housing, but it has to be renovated, so I think the city should invest more in housing than it has in the past. As for the present program, 20,000 Houses, I think more should be done in the area of housing and cooperatives.



Daily: So you have a plan for cooperative housing?

Vignola: Yes it will be announced at our convention next week

Daily: There is a lobby group in Montréal, La Monde à Bicyclette, do you plan to do anything about their demands for more bicycle paths?

Vignola: Yes, as you know I've been meeting with various social organisations this past week and we met with La Monde à Bicyclette. I must say I'm very sympathetic to that group. We have hundreds of streets in Montreal for the principle use of automobiles. I think we should have some streets reserved, or partially reserved, for the use of bicycles.

I feel this issue is very important especially in these days, because the bicycle is not only a practical means of transportation, but an economical way to conserve energy. We have to accept this as a normal development of our society.

Daily: In the past the MUCTC has been plagued by labour unrest and disruption of services. Mayor Drapeau has seen fit to remain silent about this issue. Would you handle it any differently?

Vignola: Yes, because when there is a strike it affects the citizens of Montréal. In cases like that the Mayor should not be silent. I would ask for compulsory arbitration. There's no other way, because it is an essential service.

Daily: How do you stand on the reorganisation of ambulance services?

Vignola: This is an issue that has been placed aside until the end of the year. The ambulance service is a good and sympathetic one, but the citizens of Montréal have to realise that they are paying twice for the same service

First of all the Social Affairs Ministry should grant this service, it doesn't. So the Montreal taxpayer is taxed twice — for the police ambulance and the ambulance of the Ministry.

It's a difficult decision to make, and it won't be a judgement on the service rendered. It's a question of money — costs and benefits.

Daily: Do you have any dreams of big projects?

Vignola: Oh no, the days of mega projects are in the past. Citizens couldn't afford any more.

Daily: Were you surprised by Drapeau's announcement that he was running again?

Vignola: Yes, I was very surprised, considering the gravity of his illness. And you must have noticed his Dauphin (Yvon Lamarre) was very visible during the last week, I thought his Dauphin was about to announce his candidature, so I was surprised.

Daily: Will you make the Mayor's health an issue in this campaign?

Vignola: No, I don't think so, because we have a lot to criticise just on the record of this administration. For instance, the Olympic expenditures, Mr. Drapeau promised that it would only cost \$330 million. But the project has cost us \$1,350 million, and it's not even finished yet.

It would be like trusting Mr. Drapeau to build you a house for \$30,000, and he bills you for \$130,000. Can you imagine that you could have anything to do with such an administrator? This is what his record is like.

Daily: There was a recent report that in the event of a serious illness or the death of the Mayor after October 27, the elections would be postponed. What is do you think about this?

Vignola: This is a risk that the citizens will have to take. Mr. Drapeau is a hard worker, and when he's been away from City Hall for more than two months you know that the illness must be serious. I think people will be very sympathetic to Mr. Drapeau and probably they will not vote for him, because they like him and they want to save his health.

Daily: Finally, do you have any predictions for the campaign and the election?

Vignola: I think the campaign will be the most dynamic and stimulating that the city has seen in thirty years, and I think we'll provide a challenge to the Civic party like they've never had before.



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Tap I	\$12.00	Fri.	13:30-15:00
Disco	\$ 8.00	Fri.	15:00-16:00
Squash II	\$10.00	Fri.	16:00-17:00
(Second session starts Oct. 12)		Sat.	10:00-11:00
Tennis II	\$40.00	Sat.	11:00-12:00
(Indoors - Rockland Sport, St. Laurent)		Mon. betw.	12:15 & 15:15
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Table Tennis	\$ 4.00	Thurs. betw.	19:00 & 22:00
Racquetball	\$20.00	Fri. betw.	12:15 & 15:15
(Club 23) Dorval		Sun. betw.	10:45 & 13:45
Shorinjiyryu II	\$15.00	Fri.	15:00-17:00
Shotokan II	\$15.00	Sat.	12:00-13:00
Samurai II	\$15.00	Sat.	13:00-14:00
Runners' Clinic	\$ 6.00	Fri.	09:00-10:00
Archery	\$ 8.00	Fri.	17:00-18:00
Fencing II	\$12.00	Fri.	18:00-19:00
Skating I	\$12.00	Fri.	15:00-16:30
(Starts week of Oct. 12)		Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
Skating II	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-19:00
Yoga II	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40
Relaxation	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30
Hockey	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00
(Starts week of Oct. 12)		Tues.	14:00-15:30
Equestrian	\$70.00	Thurs.	14:00-15:30
(Equitation Elysée Pierrefonds)		Sat.	09:30-11:30
AQUATICS		Tues.	08:00-09:30
Learn to Swim	\$ 8.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:00
(Orange, Red, Blue, Red Cross)		Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30
*Scuba Certification	\$ 6.00	Tues.	15:45-17:00
Synchro Swim &	\$10.00	Thurs. & Fri.	18:30-21:45 (C)
Star Program	\$ 8.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:00 (W)
NATIONAL LIFEGUARD SERVICE (Formerly R.L.S.)		Sat.	09:00-10:00 (W)
Award of Merit	\$20.00	Thurs.	19:30-21:30 (W)
Distinction Award	\$20.00	Thurs.	19:30-21:30 (W)
National Lifeguard	\$75.00	Wed.	18:00-22:00 (C)
Certification Course			
RED CROSS (New & Old Program)			
White (Senior)	\$10.00	Tues.	20:00-21:30 (W)
Green & Grey	\$ 8.00	Sat.	09:00-10:00 (W)
(Intermediate)	\$ 8.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00 (W)
Maroon & Blue	\$ 8.00	Sat.	09:00-10:00 (W)
(Junior)		Mon.	14:00-15:00 (W)
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Sports

Molson; a Redmen wasteland

by Seth Bogart

Queen's Golden Gaels devastated the McGill Redmen Saturday by a score of 30-1.

At the annual homecoming game, McGill's only point came from a field goal attempt made by Greg Ashley. The 32-yard attempt was wide, but put McGill on the board.

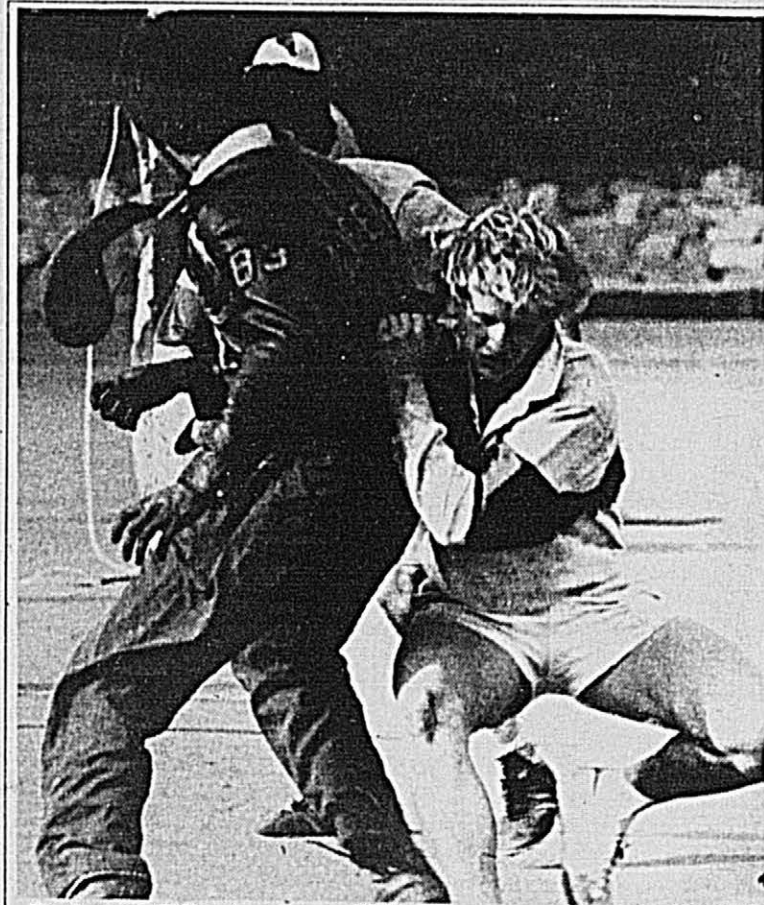
Queen's offense managed to out-play McGill's defense in the first half, scoring four touchdowns, three converts and three singles for a total of 30 points.

In the second quarter, the Redmen held the Queen's offense to only one point, but the game went downhill after that.

McGill's Joe Eveleigh ran for a total of 91 yards. Eveleigh made an excellent showing in the fourth quarter, and for a moment it looked as if McGill would cross the Queen's end-zone. Unfortunately for McGill, quarterback Jim Joachim's pass was intercepted.

Eveleigh said, "We played terribly, but maybe it was good to lose for a change."

Remy Kawkabani surprised the crowd later in the game, when he staged a fake punt and ran with the ball for a 16-yard gain. McGill was again in scoring position, but the Redmen couldn't take advantage of it. Kawkabani punted 9 times for a total of 357 yards.



Students at "Wrestle a stranger" dance

daily - CARL HEINE

Purple-faced Gaels paraded around our campus this weekend though not without some resistance, as we can see here.

He said that this year's Redmen were the most down and "underpsyched" team he had played with in the last four years. "The guys thought it would be a picnic," he added.

All-Canadian nominee for 1982, Marc Lemry summed it up saying, "They destroyed us."

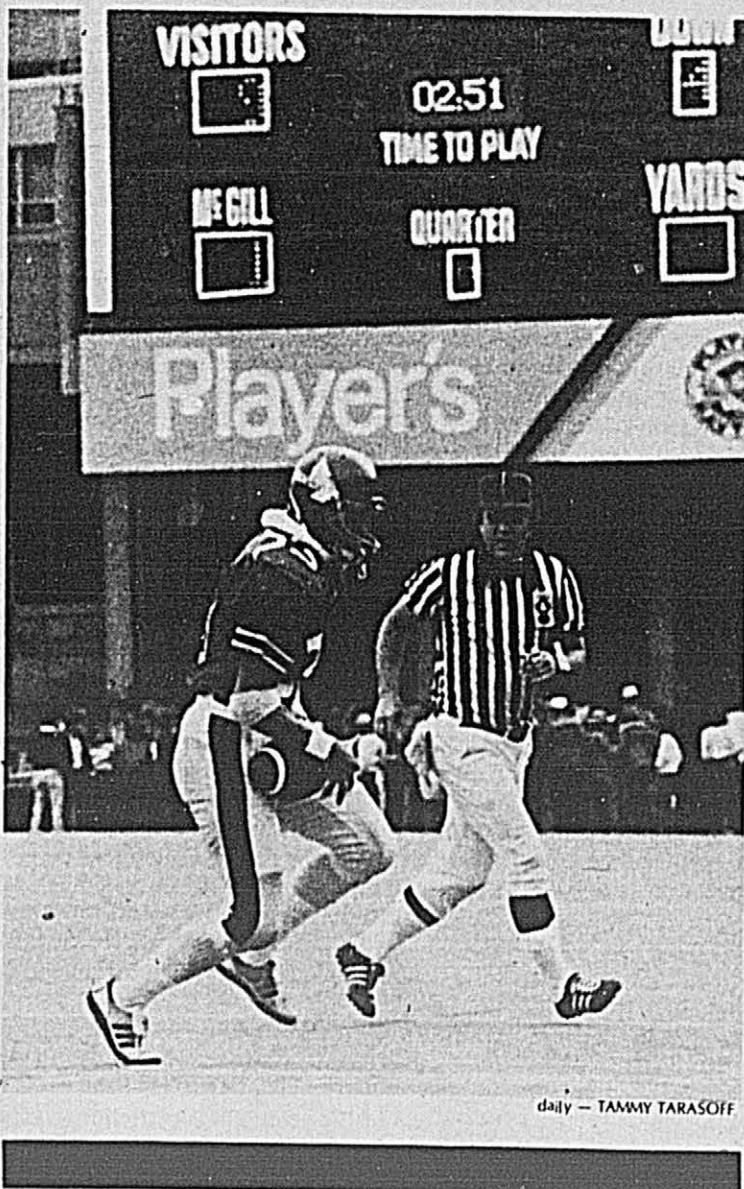
Quarterback Jim Joachim injured his wrist in the second quarter and was taken out. Dean Gibson, McGill's winning quarterback of last season, went on to complete four of his ten passes for a total of 50 yards. Joachim returned in the fourth quarter.

Fans were wondering just why McGill lost so badly. Queen's was able to rush through the McGill defensive line for a total of 259 yards. By comparison, McGill was only able to rush some 94 yards. Most of Queen's yardage was gained by rushing up the middle.

Queen's was able to intercept five of McGill's passes, most of which occurred after Joachim injured his wrist. So why was Joachim allowed back in the game?

McGill's record now stands at 2 wins and one loss. Before the game with Queens, McGill was ranked second in Canada. The next game will be against Bishops in Lennoxville on Saturday.

In attendance at the game, there were at least 5,000 fans, 700 coming from Queens. The people from Queens showed up in their usual purple-faced jubilant manner. Their spirited rivals in the stands were the equally vocal Plumbers Pot Orchestra, bedecked in lab coats and hard hats.



daily - TAMMY TARASOFF



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by Mar. Joy Klein
and Heather Penuik

McGill's cross country women's team placed a strong second at the Cardinal Classic International meet at Plattsburg State University last weekend.

Despite only two weeks of training and Saturday's hot sun, the team opened McGill's cross country season with a 3.5 mile run at the invitational meet. Team members include Heather Brie, Sue Liebeskind, Mary-Joy Klein, Chantal Boutin and Heather Penuik. Brie and Liebeskind received special awards for placing in the top three.

The men's team, led by Peter Anthony, made a fifth place showing. The rest of the team, Tony Gray, Denis Chamberland, Louis Berard, Sam Stea and Paul Rvard, also put in good times over the 5.1 mile course.

The team practices under the direction of its coach, Tom Silletta, and invites other runners to join them on the track at Molson Stadium, Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ) along with Campus Plus (CUP Media Services).

RICHTER, USHER & VINEBERG

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1983 COMMERCE GRADUATES

Representatives of our firm are looking forward to meeting you on Friday, October 22, 1982.

Canada Employment Centre deadline for filing applications is Wednesday, October 6.

Daily people!
Come to the office to
read the staff editorial
It will be ready by 1:00

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT PROCTER & GAMBLE

IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

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Date: October 5, 1982

Room: Management Lounge - 4th floor/426

Time: 12h.30 - 2h. p.m.

The visit will consist of a short presentation on career opportunities at Procter & Gamble, followed by an informal discussion with Procter & Gamble employees who work in Sales and Field Offices. A copy of our literature is available in the Placement Office.

GRADUATING STUDENTS FROM ALL FACULTIES ARE INVITED

Learn more about career opportunities at Procter & Gamble. Plan to attend on October 6th.

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Letters

The Daily is corrupt!

To the Daily:

It is with extreme displeasure that I find myself compelled to submit this letter to your desk. My displeasure arises from the apparent corruption of a once-respected and independent university daily, *The McGill Daily*.

Over the past three issues, readers have been accosted with propaganda in support of the plight of the Palestinian people. One cannot deny that these people are undergoing an extremely difficult situation, yet one cannot ignore the atrocities that the Palestinians themselves have perpetrated.

It is impossible for any human being, regardless of his political outlook, to not feel contempt for the recent massacre which occurred in Beirut, but let this contempt be directed at they who perpetrated this act: the Lebanese Christians who took up arms and entered the refugee camp.

The Daily has printed a wide range of articles and editorials on the subject, yet all contain a blatant and ill-directed attack on Israel. The inclusion of these articles are of no discord for me, yet one cannot seem to distinguish between where the articles end and the editorials begin. Perhaps *The Daily* should stock up yellow paper on which to print future editions, for this colour most clearly reflects the state into which *The Daily* has fallen. Let us endeavour to save Canada's only student daily from a disgrace it will never live down.

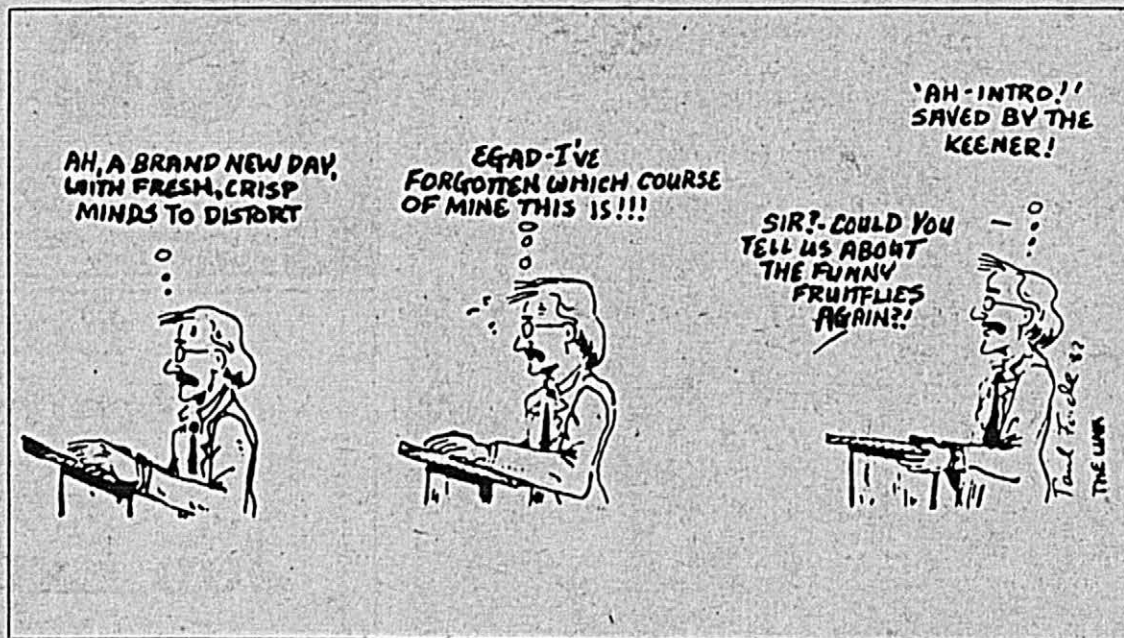
Jeff A. Morgenstein

Punks are people too...

To the Daily:

From a newspaper that prides itself in resenting attacks on special groups and minorities, it is ironic that *The Daily* allowed P. Kuitenbrouwer's article (Wednesday, September 15) to go through. The article clearly attacks the lifestyle, interests, and existence of both the Punk and New Wave movements. The character of the article was resented by all those who have interest in these movements, perhaps the only movements with energy to have emerged in a decade.

Kuitenbrouwer clearly goes beyond his assignment, to cover the Clash concert, to launch vicious attacks on Punks, New Wavers and new Romantics in the same stroke. The implication that Punk is over is far more debatable than this writer would have it. Most readers have no idea whether it is or not (and perhaps don't care), yet, Kuitenbrouwer should have explained his reasoning, not stated it as fact (many readers will accept it as such) and dismissed an



important movement in this decade.

The "invasion of empty pop bands, like Visage and Hair Cut 100, K.C. and the Sunshine Band with short hair," actually represents the most dynamic and fresh music in the music business today. Music amateurs everywhere follow this new trend in music (labelled the New Romantic movement) whether they dress according to sub-culture fashions or not. That is why Radio McGill is paying special attention to "alternative Rock" this year. One should not enjoy bands simply on the basis of their political message (or lack of...). To insult these bands in so shallow a fashion is insulting to those who ascribe to that music.

The suggestions that all Punk acts "scream unintelligible obscenities..." only adds to a false stereotype of punks that has caused the masses of people to act very hostile towards them, clearly a form of prejudice. Like all kinds of music, some Punk is good, some is terrible. The bands he mentions are not my favorites, but to imply that all punk music is bad is a narrow-minded view.

Finally, the suggestion that Jagger's is a "spinoff playing the music airheads and other various electronic jerks" is the final bouquet of the series of insults this article offers. The club happens to play the best music in town and the suggestion that its regulars (many of whom go to McGill) are ascribing to a movement of "jerks" proves this article is a form of hate literature and thus, contradicts *Daily* policy. There are far more groups you may offend besides the feminists, unions, religions and far-out political groups you try so hard to please.

Christine Warsau
Lilly Buchwiz
N. MacKay
Michel Tremblay

(Ed. Note: Other names signed to this letter were unintelligible.)

Anti-semitism and anti-zionism

To the Daily:

I was shocked and appalled to see *The Daily* headline "Anti-Zionist graffiti hits McGill." The term anti-zionist is essentially a term concocted by the P.L.O. as a device to avoid the political implications of being anti-Jewish. The separation is an artificial one, which is being promulgated by supporters of the P.L.O.

Palestinian supporters may argue that the message was anti-Zionist in intent and the basis for their motives. Here again we encounter that artificial amputation of Judaism and Zionism. All Jews are Zionists in a religious sense, as the Return to Zion has its origins in religion first and political theory second. There is an undeniable, inextricable link between the two: Israel is the JEWISH homeland. The perpetrators of this separations are propelled solely by a political game of semantic game-playing.

The graffiti plastered on the walls on campus was clearly anti-semitic; the Jewish Star equated with the symbol of Nazism.

The Daily's use of the P.L.O.'s term in light of the clear Anti-Jewish content has added to the malicious libel adorning the walls of our campus and is an insult to the Jewish community at McGill.

Ben-Zvi Cohen
B.Comm. U2

Daily takes a line

To the Daily:

As a Christian Lebanese student at McGill, I would like to say that I was repulsed by the pro-P.L.O. articles on September 22, following the Beirut massacre. Why was there no such outcry in response to the atrocities that the P.L.O. inflicted on my people over the last decade? While the P.L.O. massacred thousands of innocent Christians in Damur, while they raped and murdered my brothers and sisters, the media was silent. Now that 200 Palestinians were killed, they are depicting themselves as a poor, helpless, homeless nation.

Although I am deeply mournful over the civilian deaths that occurred during the Israeli invasion, I am also very relieved that

the P.L.O. reign of terror has ended. I hope that my country will now be restored to the beautiful land that it once was before the influx of P.L.O. terrorists.

Ghassan

(Ed. note: From now on, no letters will be published unless they are signed with both a first and last name.)

Israel no "barbarian"

To the Daily:

I found the rhetoric of the Islamic Society of McGill (Hyde Park, September 22) to be quite out of context with the incident in Lebanon. I do not wish to justify the incident, nor can I, but I would like to point out that if Israel is to be accused of massacring Palestinians, they should not stand alone.

In September 1970 (Black September), the Jordanian Army evicted the P.L.O. from its bases in Jordanian refugee camps at a cost of 20,000 casualties to the terrorists and the refugees. The P.L.O. has made itself unwanted in many nations as they set up their private army and disrupt the balance of power, as we have seen in the Lebanese civil war.

The soul-searching that Israel is going through shows that it is not "a racist state aimed at killing, crushing and eliminating the Palestinians." Israel is one of the only truly democratic states in the area. The totalitarian arab states have not expressed shock at the massacres of Bah'ai in Iran, political repression in their own countries, nor did they show any remorse for the Israeli civilians killed by terrorist attacks and bombings. If the Islamic Society wishes to criticize Israel for "barbarity," they had better ensure their own house is in order.

D. Acre
History U3

The Daily Publications Society

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER — responsible for conducting Campus-Wide elections and referenda for the D.P.S.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE — constitutional review body of the D.P.S. requires three McGill Senior year Law Students to sit for this academic year.

Applications should be made to the Daily Publications Society Selection Committee, room B03 University Centre basement.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.

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350 - JOBS

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374 - PERSONAL

Professional Woman, mid-thirties, who seeks to meet presentable, erudite gentleman, please write to college professor, Box 698, Coteau du Lac, Que. J0P 1B0

French Canadian Student, 25 years old, wants to meet a Canadian or foreign girl to overcome my solitude, and to have a chance to learn another language. Luc 849-9587.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

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Jazz Dancercise. McGill Dance Studio - 372 St. Catherine Room 234, corner of Bleury. (Metro Place des Arts). Mon., Wed., and Sun. at noon. Info: 861-8667.

385 - NOTICES

Amateur entertainment sought for downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize for best performance. If interested in participating call 274-9417. 1-5 pm, 933-7885.

International Students' Association. Drop in anytime; meet other interesting people; see what's going on for international students; relax. UNION B15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma invites all women to attend: Monday 9/27 (3:00-5:00) Ice Cream Party. Tuesday 9/28 (6:00-8:00) Western Dinner. We're looking forward to meeting you! 3514 Hutchison.

Women 25-30 needed for study of female sexuality. Must be married, co-habiting, or celibate. Leave name, phone for Susan at 879-8023, 879-5999.

Redmen Football Pep Bus to Bishop's Saturday Oct. 2. \$6.50 Tickets must be purchased by Thurs., Sep. 30, 5 p.m. from Office G3 Currie Gym.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Be Stimulated! The Montreal Neurological Hospital Student Volunteer Programme is starting up again. If you are interested in volunteering please come to the meeting on Thursday 9/30, 4:00 Amphitheater, 1st floor M.N.H. (3801 Univ. St.) For more info. call Elske or Kerry 933-2430.

Letters

Dear Daily,

Let me thank Greer Nicholson for writing on the contemporary ills and historical virtues of pop music. I can not stand her bourgeois ideology and malignant racism. During the punk era, where Nicholson prefers to stay, life was quite simply: us versus them. Nicholson exhibits the Daily-esque higher level of consciousness by writing on the ills of disco (Funk would be more appropriate). In reference to *The Clash* she ignores *Combat Rock's* "Red Angels", which is dedicated to those who've made NYC's subway safer for all, not just black, brown or white. Praising political awareness (as in the early Clash or Jan), Nicholson suggests purchasing a more recent band, *UB40* (available on import only). What about - in our own back yard - *Grand Master Flash* and *The Furious Five* (albeit Harlem is not as chic as Brixton)? Their popular rap repeats on thousands of ghetto blasters:

*so don't push me 'cause
I'm close to the edge...
place is like a jungle*

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Ancel Martinez
Art

Daily plays wrong note

To the Daily

I was not amused by the photograph appearing on the front page of the *Daily* (Thursday September 23). Or rather, the caption under it. If you don't appreciate bagpipe music, fine. It is, however, the mark of a lesser human being who takes a swipe at an individual just for a cheap laugh.

One might also wonder at how the *Daily* staff comes up with its headlines. The headline that appeared above the story about Activities Night had absolutely nothing to do with the material written in the article. It was simply a gimmick used to attract the reader looking for some explanation for the cutting comments that appeared below the photo of the piper.

I must admit that I was impressed by the quality and professional appearance of this year's first *Daily*. I can see now that it must have been a fluke of luck and that the *Daily* is quickly degenerating into a pap rag.

Brent Cowan
U2 Mech Eng.

Daily letters should be typed legibly with a clear signature and limited to 300 words in length...

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Molson Stadium

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Savoy Society

First rehearsal of *Yeoman of the Guard* for chorus and interested members. Union room B01 at 7 p.m. Further auditions to be held immediately following the rehearsal.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Salad Bar Lunch between 12 and 2. Enjoy a healthy meal and learn about women's fraternities. 3547 University, No. 11.

McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship Welcome Night at 7:00 p.m. at McConnell Engineering Building Common Room. Songs, slide presentation, friendly faces.

Speakers Program of the Program Board

A meeting is being called for all persons interested in speakers at McGill; especially for those people involved with speakers programs in the different campus groups. All welcome. Union room 107/08 at 12 noon.

Community McGill

How can you get job experience and be involved in the Community of Montreal? Find out at the Community McGill September Symposium, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union room 107/08.

Project Ploughshares

McGill's antimilitarism group is having its first general meeting at 6:00 in the Union basement. Anyone interested in discussing, debating and acting on peace issues (esp. nuclear) is urged to attend.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Applications for the position of Deputy CRO are currently being accepted. All applicants must be members of the Students' Society of McGill University. General application forms are available at the Students' Society General Office. This position is considered voluntary. However, some part-time employment is involved. Applications must be submitted by Thursday October 7, 1982, 4:30 p.m. to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, Union Building, Room 105.

For further information, contact Marcy Vigoda at 392-8921 or call the Students' Society General Office (392-8922) and leave a message.

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer

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